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The President Renominated on First Ballot.

His Forces Proved Too Strong for the Plumed Knight.

End of the Long Fight in the Republican National Convention.

The Blaine Contingent Unable to Break the Lines of the Administrations Allies.

Work of the Committee on Credentials and the Framers of the Platform.

Mrs. Clarkson Starts the Wildest Enthusiasm for the Ex-Secretary of State.

Nominating Speeches by Depew Spooner and McComas A Scene of Tumultuous Enthusiasm.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIE

PROM THE CONVENTION HALL.!

CONVENTION HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 .-President Benjamin Harrison has just been renominated by the Republican National

The ranks of the President's supporters, as defined by the proceedings of yesterday,

withstood all attacks designed to draw off votes to the favorite sons-McKinley, Alger, on a final test was the decisive success of the Administration faction.

The announcement of the result of the contest has caused a scene of the most

Only two names were placed in nomination for President in the Republican Convention | Mrs. J. S. Clarkson rises in the front galto-day, those of James G. Blaine and Benja. lery, waves her parasol and shouts "Blaine!" and took his seat.

min Barrison. Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, nominated Convention. Mr. Blaine and ex-secretary of the Navy Mrs. Clarkson's action has set the Conven- Harrison. Richard H. Thompson, of Indiana, nominated tion affame. It has now been cheering four 2.21 r. M.-Much to everybody's surprise

the President.

The nominations were seconded by several Mrs. Clarkson waves her white parasol, and Ohio is called. There are loud calls by Blaine thers, the chief speeches being made by again the cheering breaks out. Chauncey M. Depew and ex-Senator Spooner. 12.56 r. M.—The Convention is still cheering 2.23 r. M.—J. Q. Boyd, of Tennessee (col- enough votes to prevent a choice. There was a scene of wild enthusiasm dur- for Blaine and Mrs. Clarkson.

arried and the voting began.

Platt at once sent out orders to his forces ing in demonstration. o throw their votes for McKinley.

The vote stood on the first bullot: HARRISON, 468.

BLAINE, 158. McKINLEY, 174.

Texas cast the deciding vote and balloting | Blaine!" The band is playing. topped for unantmous action.

THE STORY BY BULLETINS

ISPECIAL 10 THE EVENING WORLD BY DIRECT WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.

CONVENTION HALL, MINNEAPOLIS, June 10- to the Plumed Knight. 11.16 A. M .- Several New England State deleeffecting a combination on Reed. It is said cheers are renewed. that Massachusetts is ready to cast its vote | 1.10 r. m .- Chairman McKinley raps for

the platform.

11.30 A. M.-Chairman McKinley has just called the Convention to order. 11.35 A. M .- The Convention having come crowd hisses vigorously.

to order, prayer is being offered by Rev. Dr. | 1.16 P. M.-The cheering lasted twenty-11.38 A. M .- The Pennsylvania delegation

presents the name of David Martin as a memher of the National Committee. R. G. Evans. of Minneapolis, is named as the committee- is seconding the nomination of Biaine. man for Minnesota.

11.40 A. M .- Chairman McKinley calls for the action of the Convention on the substitu- New York, looks surly. tion of the minority for the majority report in the case of the contest in the Ninth District of Alabama.

Mr. Quay announces on the part of those opposed to the majority report that they will make no further opposition to the adoption of that report. (Prolonged cheering.)

11.44 A. M .- The motion is put on the adoption of the majority report of the Committee on Credentials, Which is carried unani-

11.52 A. M .- Next in order will be the presentation of names of candidates for the residency. Oklahoma, while Michigan withdraws for fifteen minutes to consult, asks for

States called for National committeemen 12.02 P. M.-Warner Miller, of New York, answers "Blaine" for twenty seconds.

presents a request from the Women's Republican Association.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was introduced and is battle." ow speaking

It is apparently reliably stated that Idaho and some other far Western States will turn and Treasury Departments while the Secreto Harrison if they should drop Blaine. The taries of those departments were ill, and did ult is now said to lie between Harrison and McKinley.

A report prevails that Ohio will swing into tine for the popular Governor. 12.16 r. M .- There is a row among the Alabama delegates over National Committee-

12.15 P. M.-Gen. Coggswell is making i report for Credentials Committee.

12.20 r. M .- Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, takes the platform.

12.20 A. M .- Two seats were given to delegates from Alaska and Indian Territory, each for the nrst time in a National Convention.

12.21 r. m.-Wolcott nominates Blaine. Tremendous cheering, band playing and enthuslasm in the audience follows his words.

Senator Wolcott makes a vigorous attack n the office-holders. His mention of reciprocity elicits cheers.

Some of Mr. Wolcott's periods are heroleally kerchief. eloquent.

ting Blaine is able.

amid wild cheers.

12.36 r. m. — Ex-Secretary Richard II, erly be called a Harrison one. Thompson srises to nominate Harrison.

statesman, Benjamin Harrison," says Thomp. is very pretty. son. Wild cheers. 12.41 r. M .- Harrison's name was cheered fifteen minutes, the Blaine men yelling in

given to Blaine. 12.41 r. n.-When Michigan is called some- 2.00 r. M.-Col. Shepard, of New York, is Sherman, Reed and Cullom-and the result body yells "What's the matter with Alger?" waving a white handkerchief. 12.42 r. M.-Eustis, of Minnesota, is now 2.07 r. M.-Chairman McKinley raps for or-

seconding the nomination of Blainn. 12.47 P. M.-A reference by Mr. Eustis to 2.08 P. M.-Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of McKinley elicits cheers.

12.50 P. M .- Eustis concludes. (Cheers.) 12,52 r. M.-Blaine's name is cheered to 2,16 r. M.-Warner Miller is making a

the echo.

minutes and the end is not yet.

ing Senator Wolcott's speech, the cheers and Mrs. Clarkson starts the cry "Blatne | doing it well.

shouts for Blaine lasting twenty-tour and Blaine; James G. Blaine; keeping time with | 2524 r. M. Mr. Boyd's speech arouses much one-half minutes. The demonstration was her parasol. The audience joins her enthusis enthusiasm. led by the beautiful wife of Chairman Clark- astically.

12.57 r. n.-Mrs. Clarkson declines a pew. A counter demonstration for Harrison was proffered glass of water, saying: "I am not 2.20 r. m.-Ex-Senotor Spooner, of Wiscongreatly strongthened by the participation of hoarse. They have been cheering now seven sin, arises to second Harrison's nomination.

When the speeches were concluded, a few Mr. Clarkson sits stolcally in his seat. The minutes past 3 o'clock, Gen. Sewell, of New band starts up and cheers grow deafening, seconds the nomination of Harrison. Jersey, moved for a ballot, which motion was Mrs. Clarkson's beauty and nerve have caught 2.51 r. v. - belegate bowning, of Wroming. the Convention, delegates and galleries join. begins by saying: "I come from one of the

12.58 r. s.-Wolcott raises his black umbreila and joins the cheering, which has con-

tinued now twelve minutes. 1 r. M .- The Convention has now started in unison, yelling "Blaine! Blaine! James G.

1.05 p. m .- Cheering for Blaine has now lasted seventeen minutes.

1.07 r. M .- Flags are still waving, umbrel has are held up and the cheering still goes on for the name of Blaine. It is a great tribute

Mrs. Clarkson is presented with a floral gations are now in session with a view of star, in which is a picture of Biaine. The

order, but the cheers are still going on. They The delegates are coming into the hall have continued twenty-one minutes now. slowly; the seats in galleries are packed. 1.12 P. M.—The Convention still in disorder Chairman McKinley has taken his place on with men cheering. Senator Welcott starts It anew.

> 1.14 r. M.-Mrs. Clarkson starts to desk with floral star, but is stopped, whereat the

> four and one-half minutes. There were loud hisses when McKinley

rapped for order. 1.18 r.m.—Delegate Mattison, of Mississippi

1.18 P. M .- The mention of Blaine's name again electrifies the Convention. Hiscock, of 1. 20 P. M .- Chauncey M. Depew arises to

second the nomination of Harrison. Cheers by Harrison men. Depar said: "I was delighted with the enthusiasm which has been prevailing in this Concention for the last ten minutes."

(Laughter and cries of "Twenty minutes,") 1.23 r. M. Depew's voice does not appear to fill the hall well, but the audience applauds liberally.

President's name is cheered thirty seconds. Depew lauds Harrison's administration.

1.33 r. m .- Mention of McKinley's name brings out thirty seconds of cheering.

1.34 r. m .- Depew asks: "Who will be held responsible for all these acts?" The crowd Chauncey doesn't like it. He says "the noise and shouting usually precedes the

1.40 P. M .- Depew says : " It is a fact that the President did the work of both the State

hat work well. 1.44 P. M. - Depew refers to Harrison carry ing New York in 1888. (Cries of "Blaine.") Depew says: " There is much talk in the

air and much shouting in the gallery." 1.46 P. M.-Depew quotes Blaine as saying, Harrison's re-election is an imperious

necessity." 1.46 r. w .- Depew says Harrison's achievements reflect more credit upon his ancestry than his ancestry reflect on him. (Cheers.)

1.48 r. m .- Depew closes and the Harrison men cheer. Mrs. Depew rose in her seat right back of the Chairman and started a Harrison stampede.

1.49 r. m.-Men are now bringing a large picture of Harrison to the stage. Cheering has continued two minutes.

1.50 P. M .- Mrs. Harry New, of Indianapolis, stands under the picture waving her hand- McKinley, 11.

1.54 P. M.-Chairman McKinley stopped 12:32 P. M.-Mr. Wolcott's speech nomina- the Harrison banner, but the banner of the Minnesota-Blaine, D; Harrison, S; Mc-Chicago Biaine Ciub was taken up. Both Kinley, 1. 12.33 r. m.-Wolcott's speech is concluded banners were taken down the alsle, both Missouri-Blaine, 4; Harrison, 28; McKinsides cheering, so the ovation cannot prop-

1.57 r. M .- Mrs. C. S. Howell, of Pittsburg. "I nominate to this convention for the shouts in a peculiarly shrill whoop for Har-Presidency of the United States the wise rison. She is enthusiastic for Harrison and

2.04 r. M.-Cheering has now been going on two minutes, forty seconds more than was opposition. The hall is a scene of wild disorder.

New York, is now seconding the nomination 286; McKinley, 1. of Blaine.

strong speech. There were loud cheers as he concluded

and the cheering becomes the greatest of the 2.19 r. M.-Congressman Cheatham, of North Carolina, seconds the nomination of

> ex-Gov. Forager does not come forward when barrassed and very nervous. men for Foraker.

ored), seconds nomination of Blaine, and is

2.42 P. M. Mr. Spooner concludes.

far-off States, which is many miles from here." (Laughter.)



CHAUSCRY M. DEPRIN

" Louder !" Confusion.

party's call

moves for a ballot. Carried. 3.04 r. M .- The State Chairmen are now

polling their delegations. 3.10 r. M. - Platt is sending men in all di-

3.11 P. M.-The question is raised as to whether Alaska and Indian Territory can

3.12 r. y.-It is plain now that Blaine forces will go to McKinley. 3.12 P. M .- Alaska and Indian Territory

are allowed to vote. This makes total vote 900, and 454 neces sary to nominate. 3.17 P. M .- The balloting begins,

Alabama, Harrison 15, McKinley 7, Arkansas-Harrison, 15; McKinley, 1. California-Harrison 8; McKinley, 1; Biaine California's vote challenged.

Colorado-Biaine S. Delaware-McKinley, 1; Blaine, 1; Harri-Florida, Harrison S.

Connecticut, Harrison, 4 ; McKinley, 8, Georgia-Harrison, 26,

challenged. Idaho-Blaine, 6. California-Correct vote: Harrison, 8:

Blaine, 9: McKinley, 1. Illinois (correct vote)-Blaine 14, Harrison

Indiana-Harrison, 30. Iowa-Blaine, 5; Harrison, 20; McKinley, 1. Kansas-Harrison, 11; McKinley, 9. Kentucky-Biaine, 2; Harrison, 22; Me-

Kinley, 1. Louisiana-Blaine, 8; Harrison, 8. Maine-Blaine, 12, Maryland-Harrison, 14; Mckinley, 2.

Massachusetts-Blaine, 1; Harrison, 18; Michigan-Blaine, 2; Harrison, 7; McKin

ley, 197,

Mississippi-Biaine, 414; Harrison, 1314 Montana-Blaine, 1; Harrison, 5.

New Hampshire-Blaine, ?; Harrison, 4: Lincoln, 1; Reed, 1. 3.36 p. M .- Harrison evidently nominated. Nebraska-Harrison, 15; McKinley, 1. New Jersey-Blaine, 2; Barrison, 18.

Kinley, 10. North Carolina - Binine, 216 ; Harrison, North Dakota-Blaine, 4; Harrison, v.

New York-Blaine, 35; Harrison, 27; Mc

North Carolina-Harrison, 1714; Blaine, Ohio asks to be passed. Yells for Me-Kinley. Onto-Harrison, 1; McKinley, 43.

3.46-Cheers for McKinley, Foraker says he can't. 3.50-Foraker votes for McKtaley. Ap-

3.54 r. a. - McEtaley evidently much em Oregon-McKtuley 7, Harrison 1. 3.56 r. M .- Desperate effort to swing

3.58-Quay demands roil-call on Pennsyl-

4.02 c. m.-Intense excitement as Pennsylvanta is being called. The vote will be cose 2.26 r u.-Boyd gets in a hard hit on Dr. 4.07 r, n.-Harrison making gain in Penn-

> Pent-silvanta-Blaine, 3; Harrison, 19 McKinley, 42. Kintey, 1 : Reed, 1.

South Carolina-Blaine, S; Barrison, 11 Mckinter, 5 4.11 c. w.-Harrison still pretty sure of pointnatton. South Dakota_Harrison, S.

Tennessee-Blaine, 4; Harrison, 17; Mc 4.16 r. w.-Harrison nominated by Texas 4.17 r. M.-Texas-Harrison, 22.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S SPEECH.

"MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: "It is the peculiarity of Ropublican National Conventions that each ne of them has a district and interest ing history. We are here to meet conditions and solve problems which makes this gathering not only no exception to the rule, but substantially a new departure. That there should be strong convictions and their earnest expression as to preferences and politics, is characteristic of the right of individual judgment, which is the fordamental principle of Republicanism.

There have been occasions when the reuit was so sure that the delegates could freely indulge in the charming privilege of favoritism and of friendship. But the situation which now confronts us demands the ex-2.54 r. m.—Downing says he thinks he sees ercise of dispassionate judgment and our in Depew another Demosthenes, but he best thought and experience. We cannot seconds the nomination of Biaine. Cries of venture on uncertain ground, or encounter obstacles placed in the pathway of success by

more will make it in the final battle more wise administration.

It is ident of the United States, a poor and day is to begin. The Republicans of every unknown lawyer of Indiana has risen by his state save one, in Convention assembled, than ever. It starts with fifteen States whom does the credit of all this belong; mained efforts to such distinction as lawyer, have indered with enthusiasm his Administration without an every like the credit of all this belong; mained efforts to such distinction as lawyer, have indered with enthusiasm his Administration and the credit of all this belong; mained efforts to such distinction as lawyer, have indered with enthusiasm his Administration and the credit of all this belong; mained efforts to such distinction as lawyer, have indered with enthusiasm his Administration and the credit of all this belong; mained efforts to such distinction as lawyer, have indered with enthusiasm his Administration and the credit of all this belong; mained efforts to such distinction as lawyer, have indered with enthusiasm his Administration and the credit of all this belong; mained efforts to such distinction as lawyer. 2.58 r. M.-Wyoming's speaker concluded. segare without an effort, by processes which Orators may stand upon this platform, more 3 r. M.—The Convention will ballot soon probably.

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3 r. M.—Gen. Sewell, of New Jersey.

3 r. M.—The Convention will ballot soon processes which are a traversty upon popular government, and more elequent than I, who will paint the reflection and and the reflection of the parallel of the par suffrage. It has to win four more States in a miration of Republicans for our distinguished younger Pitt. fair fight, States which, in the vocabulary of Secretary of State. I yield to no Republi-

politics, are denominated doubtrul. voter in every State in the Union. This is for Thomas B. Reed, for lowa's great son, for rections starting a McKinley boom. Michi- in accordance with the principles upon which the favorites of Hitnels, Wisconsin and Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania delegates leading It was founded, and the objects for which it gan; but when I am told that the credit for

tinuance of success. "The conditions of Republican victory to the Secretary of the Treasury, for the con-"The conditions of Republican victory to the Secretary of the Treasury, for the Confrom 1860 to 1880 were created by Abraham Struction of the Ships to the Secretary of the Treasury, for the Conlincoln and U. S. Grant. They were created by Abraham Struction of the Secretary of Abriculture, that the saved Republic should be run by its in Europe to the Secretary of Abriculture, so far as it is saviors. The conditions were the emancipation of the states, the reconstruction of the Secretary of t equal share with those who had fought and pork to our Ministers at Paris and Berlin, I doubted.

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and the nation of these who had fought and pork to our Ministers at Paris and Berlin, I doubted. equal share with these who had fought and nations upon the introduction of American of these who sent us here cann't well be hasty or mistaken judgment, and a patriotand inestimable privilege of American citi- am tempted to scribusly inquired to the pension of the modulation of the principles for which two United States anyhow?

Am tempted to scribusly inquired to the not been accustomed to make mistakes. That which met at Chicago in 1888 made not not been accustomed to make mistakes. millions of men had fought and a bait million had died. They were the restoration of public credit, the resumption of specie payments

and the prosperous condition of solvent bustness for twenty-five years. "Those were names with which to conjure, were elequent with popular enthusiasm. "It needed little else than a recital of the glorious story of its heroes and a statement

Illinois-Blaine, 15; Harrison, 33. Vote to retain the confidence of the people. · But from the desire for a change which is min Harrison. characteristic of free governments there -this an undisputed fact that, during the the party with renewed vigor and strength, came a reversal; there came a check to the few months when both the secretary of State progress of the Republican party, and there and the Secretary of the Treasury were iii. "His friends bring his name fato this Con-3.26 P. M. - The vote so far shows Harrison | were four years of Democratic administra- the President personally assumed the duties tion. Those four years largely relegated to of the State Department and of the Treasury which he has made needs not to be

vasions and its practices. the people as to whether they have been pride of the people, not at all diverting its energiation without rear of comparison with the people, which has preceded it since the foundation of the position of th country has been in a better condition at result by the logic of events and by the imand stood more honorably abroad, perious necessities of the situation.

ministration been called upon to face and the Cabinet. He resumed his work and has wage-workers, and placed with sharity the could be seen were crowded with enthusithose which have been exigent in our condi- prophecy he made for Garfield has been sutions. No administration since the organications. No summarration sales the sales are timed the imaginage of Mr. Blaine, the President ties better or more to the satisfaction of the has compelled a re-election by the logic of has no matter how small the antagonist, no com- attuation. or murder American satiors. Hermany and

to the estimate of trade and discontinuous and tribed with and tribed with and tribed in then as a gallant scatter, a way aster to business since the days of Washings senator, a statement who inspired compact to a has been courageously embodied into a code which has preserved the principle of the commencement of the canyase to code which has preserved the principle of the commencement of the canyase to come who found to the people.

The factor of the people of protection of American industries. To it has its close.

The close of 3.46 McKinley challenges the vote of Ohio. projection of American impostries. To it has its close by beneficial treaties and wise diplomacy, tion an administration beyond criterion, out that ballot honestly counted and faithfully for Blaine and he'll get the persimination of the counted and faithfully for Blaine and he'll get the persimination of the counted and faithfully for Blaine and he'll get the persimination of the counted and faithfully for Blaine and he'll get the persimination of the counted and t which has opened to our farmers and manu-rich with the elements of popularity with returned, facturers the markets of other countries. which to carry New York again. America with "The navy has been studied upon lines nelps in the Cif World and handways in the has compelled the admiration of political joined in giving the Planned Knight another which will protect American citizens and New, Thorags but one distinguished example priend and for alike he has caused it to be un-



BENJAMIN HARRISON.

and rought it out with an extraordinary con-State, for the administration of its finances

TO HARBISON THE CREDIT. passed upon in Cabinet council, and the no mistakes. He quickly proved himself an measures and suggestions of the ablest ideal candidate and a leader who led.

home and stood more honorably abroad, under these last four years of Harrison and fleepolitican administration, than during the preceding four years of Cleveland and bemograting oversment.

"Not since Thomas Jefferson has any additional definition of the steps of the situation."

"Garneld fell before the builet of the assars in the steps of the liepholitical procedure from variableness or shadow of turning 'to from variableness or shadow of turning 't Not since Thomas Jefferson has any ad- had been so tragically broken. He entered can industries and the interests of American other available spot from which the bulletins solve so many or such difficult problems as won a higher place in our history. The perbly fulfilled by President Harrison. In American people. I mill has been taught that, events and the imperious recessibles of the Mount Amarat.

HABBIRON CAN CARRY NEW YORK-United States has become one of the powers with must carry a certain well-known number great office the adoption of the scheme of the bulletin-board, who, with a jaint brush of the world, and no matter how mighty the of the doubtful States. Patrick Henry in the preparents, which, as enacted, has found in one hand, the telephone receiver in the adversary, at every sacrifice American honor Convention which started rolling the ball of from with our people, not limited to the other and the crowd to cheer him on, dewill be maintained. The Behring Sea ques- independence of the colonies from Great Brit- South American Republics or bartering the scribed as intuitely as bulletins can every Hon, which was the insurmountable obstacle air said: "I have but one lamp by which my interests of one industry for the benefit of action of the Convention. in the diplomacy of cleveland and of hayard, feet are guided, and that is the lamp of expession short by the free admission of competitive has been settled upon a basis which sustains rience. I know of no way of judging of the the American position, until abitration shall have determined our right.

"The dolar of the country has been important election since that time we have placed and kept on the standard of commer. done our lest. We have not forward our call nations, and a convention has been ablest, our most popular, our most all ballons may successfully salve all our minumes with the sam of hepe in dark resting a present the existence of brugging that their brethren who are deleand of these radice years is the net that in those conditions he stands nevertheless as gates have been for nearly a week the biggest THE TABLET QUESTION.

1888 the State of New York was triumpos firm as the granite which underlies the contisent in the country. Here is the prediction of one of the gentlemen of color who found

American interests and the American flag all of a son first overcoming the limits thus his decisiond throughout the world that the ver the world. The public debt has been posed by the pre-eminent fame of his hour; American represents a government which has reduced; the maturing bonds have been paid and then rising above it, and that was when the power and the will to protect the Ameri-

off. The public credit has been maintained, the younger but became greater than can uniform and the smerican interests at all

been added to the people's money without then of independence, and another who saved as one who can bear and will bear, whether

" By the grand record of a wise and popu- tion that the people who officially approve can, no matter from what state he lar Administration, by the strength gained an administration will withhold their ap-"The Republican party must appeal to the halis, in admiration and respect on science and the judgment of the individual for John sherman, for too. McKinley, deffully versatile and felicitous speech, by simplicity of a typical American home, I the banner of Republicanism and he will

nominate Benjamin Harrison."

mistake when it intrusted the power and "All the proposed acts of any administ responsibility and leadership to Ben Harritration, before they are formulated, are son, of Indiana, and Ben Harrison has made

"Hose were names with which to conjure, secretaries would have failed with a "Millions of heatife and exger eyes searched name of Whiteinw Reid, of New York, is the and events friesh in the public mind which were eloquent with popular enthusiasm. lesser President; but for the great good of his whole life in vain for spot or blemish. On choice of the Harrison men for the second the country and the benefit of the Repub- the march and in the battle no man rode be- place on the ticket. This was agreed on, the lican party, they have succeeded because fore him. Calm, dignified and wise, every of the suggestive mind, the indominable day brought from his lips a deliverance, in of the Republican party to retain the confidence of the people.

THE PARTY'S REVENSES.

THE PARTY'S REVENSES. and the spirit of true eloquence. He imbued coincided.

vention, proudly conscious that the record An Immense Crowd on Park Rowthe realm of history the past issues, and Department, and both with equal success. mented by words of advocacy. He has been brought us face to face with Democracy's per- The Secretary of State, in sceeping his port. Iron the day of his inauguration what the folio under President Garfield wrote: "Your | people elected nim to be, the President of the "Whoever receives the nomination of this Administration must be made branantly suc. United States. He has given to the country Blaine, James G. Baine," four thousand Convention will run upon the judgment of cessful, and strong in the confidence and an administration which for ability, effition of the Government. He has been free and gave the news of the day in less than a

scal of approval upon the great Tariff bill of estic citizens, Democrats and Republicans, the First-first Congress, which has outridden who had come from every precinct between the fixed of misrepresentation which swept Harlem and the Battery to learn the news over it as did the ark in the deluge of old and from the Convention as soon as possible. now rests upon a foundation as solid as Every one watched THE EVENING WORLD

RECTEROUTEV'S CHAMPION

hazards everywhere, whether assalled by IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS ened. Two hundred millions of currency have ... With an encestor a signer of the Deciara- peppery neighbors to the southward of us or BETWEEN THE ACTS All-tobacce currency.

country to-day well approved and universally acknowledged to be a man of transcendent ability, of extraordinary capacity for the discharge of executive duty, of exalted patriotnanimous renomination by this Convention nd re-election by the people swerve one pair's breadth in any matter of duty, great or small, from what he believed to be just and

"It is said against him that he has made nemies, and it is evidently true. So did Washington, so did Jackson, so did Lincoln, south Grant, so the Garness, so did Arthur-But this convention will not mistake the lamentations of the disappointed for the votess of the plain people. It will not overestimate the importance of individuals and aderestimate the intelligence and patriotism They will not be guiled into the 1-Hef that the object of government is

the bestowal of office. "The early cares little for the ambition of leaders and whether John Smith secures an office this month, next month or not at all. The people do not demand of a President that he shall be able to please every one. They want good government. They demand honesty and ability and industry and purity in public and private life, and all this they have had to Ben Harrison, and they know it.

2.52 r. s.—Downing looks to McKinley and tells him to make no more piedges, and when four years more roll around he will hear the more will make it in the final battle more erator, sodder, state-man and President that Tration. Upon that Administration and its

> carry it agressively all the time at the front, and he will lead us again to victory,
> "There will be irrestable power and inspiration in the knowledge which pervades "ME PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE the people that, so long as he is President,

ism which never has wavered either in war WHITELAW REID FOR MORTON'S PLACE.

ISTRUME TO THE EXPRISO WORKS, I Markwareness June 10 .- It is said that the name of Whitelaw Reid, of New York, is the

STUDYING "WORLD" BULLETINS.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, New York time, when Mrs. Clarkson started the cheering in the Minneapolis Convention hall for "Blaine, throats in iront of the Politicer Building took

HABBISON CAS CARRY NEW YORK. "He championed and promoted by every in the editorial rooms, and as each despatch."

"The main who is nominated here to-day to means in harmony with the dignity or his was received it was telephoned to the man at

"That's right," answered the part of of the white a still, dignity and courage which crowd that heard him, and then they all